



From the Pacific Region Chaplain

The dust is beginning to settle from the region command change on June 1 and I'm really excited about our future together as a chaplain corps. I'd like to share my vision for the next four years, and invite you to link arms with me as we work to make the Pacific Region the model for chaplains and CDIs throughout Civil Air Patrol. Here are the three main areas of I will focus on in the coming years:

Training

The annual Pacific Region Chaplain Staff College is our equivalent on the Air Force's ongoing chaplain training program, and we have already established a strong precedent for delivering excellent, timely, and relevant training for our chaplains and CDIs in the Pacific Region. Chaplain Nelson and I will be working hard in the coming months to make sure our 2014 staff college at Travis AFB will be well worth your investment of time and money. We are especially interested in equipping you to be the most effective you can be in your local squadron. We will be announcing the date and posting the syllabus some time early this Fall.

Recruiting

I'm excited that we have recently welcomed some new chaplains and CDIs, and have a few more in the pipeline waiting for approval at National, but we still have many squadrons in our region with no chaplain or CDI coverage. I will be working on strategies in the coming months to help ensure we have "No Cadets Left Behind" due to a lack of chaplains and CDIs. If you have any recruiting ideas please pass them along. Together we can grow our chaplain corps.

Professional Development

I learned early in CAP that if I wanted to progress in my professional development program I needed good mentors, but I also needed to make sure I was responsible for my own progress. It is no secret that the further you progress in your professional development the greater you will be invested in your Civil Air Patrol ministry, and the greater your impact will be. We will be working to make sure you have the tools you need to succeed, and we will be available to help you chart your course for achieving your next level in professional development.

A Bright Future

Thanks to Chaplain Paul Ward for handing me a healthy Pacific Region Chaplain Corps. I will do my best to make sure we stay healthy and strong. I am so grateful for our wonderful cadre of dedicated men and women and look forward to a bright future together!

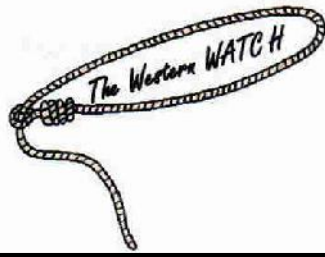
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Congratulations To New Appointees

Effective May-August 2013

CHAPLAINS

Chaplain, 1 Lt, Andre Martin (Oregon)
Chaplain, Captain, Alvin Chadwick (Alaska)
Chaplain, Captain, Bill Guske (Oregon)
Ch, Capt Jae Hyo Shin – (California)

CDI OFFICERS

Major Carl Knox (Oregon)
1 Lt Timothy Ziesemer (Washington)
2nd Lt Joseph Brousseau, (Nevada)
Capt Michael Davis (Washington)
1st LT Mark Ledwith (Nevada)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AWARDS



Level 2 – Benjamin O. Davis
Capt. Lowell Kappmeyer (Washington)
1st Lt Robert McMillion (California)

AWARD WINNERS AT 2013 PCR CONFERENCE:

Character Development Instructor of the Year –
Maj Mike Hoover (CAWG)

Squadron Chaplain of the Year –
Ch, Lt Col Charlie Sattgast (ORWG)

Col Robert V. “Bud” Payton Public Affairs Officer of
the Year – Maj Scott Maguire (ORWG)

Exceptional Service Award –
Ch, Lt Col Paul Ward (PCR)

AWARD WINNER AT 2013 NATIONAL CONFERENCE:

Squadron Chaplain of the Year –
Ch, Lt Col Charlie Sattgast (ORWG)
(Yes, Charlies still serves weekly as a squadron chaplain)



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

“Back in the Saddle Again”

Chaplain, Lt Col Paul Ward – PCR HC Emeritus/Professional Development Officer

There’s an old country song written by Gene Autry titled, “Back in the Saddle Again”. And that kinda describes my new/old role as Chaplain Emeritus specializing in the area of Professional Development.

Prior to being assigned as the Pacific Region Chaplain in 2008, I had served as the Pacific Region Chaplain Corps Professional Development Officer with two former Region Chaplains: the late Chaplain Dan Dyer (1999-2004) and Chaplain Whit Woodard (2004-2008). When Chaplain Charlie Sattgast asked if I would consider serving in this role on his staff, I quickly accepted.

You may be wondering why? Well, here’s just a few reasons:

1. Chaplain Sattgast believes in Professional Development (like all of his predecessors). The Pacific Region has an outstanding reputation in this area. He desires to see the PCR Chaplain Corps members continue to be pace-setters as well examples to the membership in pursuing their training. To assist him achieve his vision regarding the Professional Development of the PCR Chaplain Corps membership, is a privilege.
2. Holding a Master Rating in Professional Development, having completed the Senior Member Professional Development Training Program, having staffed Professional Development Training events at all levels of CAP, and having been on a couple of Professional Development projects have helped to provide me with some expertise and resources that can assist others in their training pursuits.
3. Members of the Civil Air Patrol need a fully trained and prepared Chaplain Corps.
4. There is also a personal sense of pride in seeing members of Chaplain Corps being recognized for their dedicated efforts in completing the various levels of their training.

The list could go on...but I think you get a feel of where I am coming from.

Your participation in and completing the Senior Member Professional Training Program is not only important to you, but it is equally as important to those with whom you serve in Civil Air Patrol – in the local squadron, the wing, the region, and yes... even at national.

Feel free to contact me regarding any questions you may have about the Senior Member Professional Training Program: cap_chap@hotmail.com



Remembering Chaplain **LT Col** Dan Dyer

On May 17, 2013 our dear brother, colleague, friend, mentor, and servant-leader, Chaplain (Lt Col) Dan Dyer was “promoted to glory.”

Chaplain Dan Dyer was born to Samuel and Hilda on March 29, 1930 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, number four of six children. All six children would serve in the military as did their father (Navy, WWI). He was raised and went to school in Independence, Missouri and joined the United States Marine Corps at the age of seventeen, right out of high school in June of 1947.

Dan graduated from the United States Marine Corps Boot Camp and was sent to Sea School. Upon graduation from Sea School he served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge (CV 45), as the Captain's orderly for two years. He was on the USS Valley Forge for the World Cruise in 1948.

At the beginning of the Korean War Dan was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, in August of 1950. Dan participated in several operations in Korea including the Pusan Perimeter Defense, Inchon Reservoir, Pohang Guerilla Hunt, Operations Killer and Ripper. Dan was wounded in action on December 6th, 1950 while assigned to operations in the Chosin Reservoir. He was transferred Stateside in April of 1951. During this time he was a Marine Recruiter in the State of Michigan for three years. He was discharged from active duty at Camp Pendleton, California, in June of 1956 and enlisted in the United States Marine Reserve. Dan ultimately retired from the Marine Corps Reserve in July 1988 after 41 years of honorable and faithful service, at the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 3. Dan's decorations included 3 Purple Hearts, Combat Action Ribbon, 3 Presidential Unit Citations, Navy Unit Citation, 2 Navy "E" Awards, 3 Marine Corps Good Conduct Medals, 5 Selected Marine Corps Reserve Medals, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with 5 Battle Stars, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Navy Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Navy and Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon, Marine Corps Recruiting Ribbon, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, United Nations Service Medal, United Nations Medal, Korean Service Medal, Rifle and Pistol Expert Badges.

During his impressive career in the Marine Corps Reserve, Dan attended schools in Iowa and Southern California where he earned his bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees. He worked for the City of Long Beach and eventually retired as the Parks and Recreation Department Manager after 28 years of

service. As if Dan did not have an active enough life, he was ordained a minister in May of 1980. He served as the Director of Operations for the Campus Crusade for Christ at the Christian Conference Center in Arrowhead Springs, from which he retired after nine years of service.

Dan joined the Civil Air Patrol, Long Beach Senior Squadron 150, in November 1971 where he served as the assistant Operations Officer, Operations Officer, Deputy Squadron Commander, and was a Mission

Pilot and Cadet Orientation pilot. His flight log recorded over 1750 hours as a Search and Rescue Pilot and over 450 hours as a Search Observer. In May of 1980 after attending Bible College for three years, he was appointed the Chaplain for Squadron 150. He also served as the Group 7 Chaplain. In 1985 he moved to Highland California where he joined Composite Squadron 45 March Air Force Base as their Chaplain. Since that time he held positions as assistant California Wing Chaplain, Wing Chaplain, Pacific Region Radio Net Chaplain, Deputy Pacific Region Chaplain, Pacific Region Chaplain (1999-2004), and Deputy National Chief of Chaplains (2004-2005). On November 1, 2005, Dan retired from Civil Air Patrol after nearly 35 years of service. As the Pacific Region Chaplain, Dan developed the model we still use for our Pacific Region Chaplain Corps Staff Colleges.

During his years of service, Dan attended numerous CAWG Cadet Encampments, the National Cadet Encampment at Colorado Springs Air Force Academy, National Cadet Flight Encampment in Beale and McClellan Air Force Base. He served as Chaplain at many BCS's, Cadet Glider weekends at Twenty Nine Palms California, and taught at several CLC's and SLS's. He served as the National Staff College Chaplain on five occasions. Dan was twice chosen to escort cadets to Belgium and Japan for the International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) program.

Dan Dyer's legacy will long continue in the Pacific Region Chaplain Corps and the Civil Air Patrol through the countless number of lives he impacted and influenced. The words inscribed on the plaque which was presented to him during the concluding luncheon for the 2013 Chaplain Corps Region Staff College held on April 11, 2013 at March Air Reserve Base sum it up well: *"Your passion, vision, and example of a servant-leader*



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**Col Brian Bishop
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as demonstrated during your tenure as the Pacific Region Chaplain from 1999 to 2004 has made us who we are today.” Dan was survived by his wife of 61 years, Margaret (Pat) Mary Dyer, one daughter, two sons and four grandchildren.

A video tribute for Chaplain Dyer can be seen at:
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lam1w4fSujA>



PAINLESS FORM 34S

By Chaplain (Lt Col) Charlie Sattgast

Let me begin by saying that the new online Form 34 is your friend. Maybe you are more organized than the average bear, but I have distinct memories of rolling up on each and every semi-annual Form 34 report period and having to go fishing in my calendar and mileage log book to reconstruct my activities for the past six months. Then I would painstakingly make sure all the entries on the old-style form were correct in Microsoft Excel. I looked forward to it about as much as a visit to the dentist.

When the new online form became available my life improved significantly along with my reporting habits. Now when Form 34 report time rolls around I’m already done. All I have to do is smile and remember the pain of the old days. I’d like to share how you can make your Form 34 reporting that easy too.

The biggest trick is simple. Do it now. In the old days I had to have an external way of tallying up my activities, hours, miles, and expenses for months running, but the new system keeps track of every entry I put in and adds up all the numbers for me as I go. That’s worth throwing a party over twice a year! As long as I go in right away and make my entry after every event I can smile knowing I’m done.

Here’s the key: If you don’t do it *now* you’ll lose all the benefit of the new system, and you’ll be right back to the tedious record keeping of the old “paper” Form 34. Who needs that stress? If you will start to employ a simple two-step process that literally takes five minutes you’ll never be fishing for data again.

Here’s what I do. First, I write down all my CAP activities in my calendar. I keep mine in iCloud so I have access to it on my Mac and my iPhone (yes, I’m an Apple loyalist), but you could do the same thing on a paper calendar or whichever electronic calendar you use. When I am done with a CAP activity I sit down, log into eServices, and enter my data for that event. Then I go to my calendar and put a check mark (Mac: Option V) next to that event so I know I’ve already recorded it in eServices. Five minutes, Boom! Done. When I hit the 30th of June or the 31st of December I can just smile. So can you, and so will your Wing Chaplain.

If you need help using the new system there are instructions on the Pacific Region Chaplain Corps website (<http://hc.pcr.cap.gov>) under the Resources and Downloads button. Click the link that says, “How to use the Online Chaplain/CDI Form 34 Report System.”

By the way, there's one big caveat regarding the new online Form 34. Once you reach January 1 or July 1 the form automatically switches to the new reporting period. If you try to enter data for the previous six months you'll be popping it into the new reporting period *unless* you scroll to the bottom and change the reporting period from the drop-down menu. It's the single biggest mistake that happens with the new format, so please keep it in mind.

Total Hours: 5

***Reporting Period**

Current: 31 Dec 2013

And one last thought. Why is all this reporting important in the first place? It's because Form 34 reporting is not only how we justify our funding for things like staff college, it's how we justify the existence of the Chaplain Corps itself. For an investment of five minutes per event you can help us stay strong and have funding for training so our colleges stay affordable. We all appreciate that!



On-line CLC & SLS are available! On-line CLC & SLS are open to all eligible candidates who would not otherwise be able to attend in residence. To register for either course click this link which takes you to the On-line Courses & Exams page in CAP University.
http://www.capmembers.com/cap_university/online_courses_exams.cfm

Please note that the primary method of completing CLC & SLS is in residence and the on-line option is primarily for those who cannot attend in residence.





CAWG

2013 CAWG Encampment

35 cadets were transported off base to attend Mass at Old Mission in San Luis Obispo, 72 cadets attended a non-denominational service conducted by Ch, Maj Bob Ferguson and Ch, Capt Fred Morgan, and 157 cadets participated in a Character Development session facilitated by Maj Nancy Woodard. Ch, Lt Col Paul Ward closed the curriculum portion of encampment with a session on the Core Values of CAP. Bravo Zulu to the members of the CAWG Chaplain Corps for their work in meeting the spiritual needs of the 2013 CTG (Cadet Training Group).

Picture: Members of the 2013 CTG "God Squad" - Ch, Capt Fred Morgan (126th Sq HC); Ch, Maj Bob Ferguson (CTG Lead Chaplain/125th Sq HC); Ch, Lt Col Paul Ward (124th Sq HC).



WAWG

Congratulations to Ch (Lt Col) Bill Adam. Bill serves as the Deputy Wing Chaplain in Washington and just completed his National Staff College and subsequently finished his Level 5



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